McGill, Western Meet In Crucial Game

PAUL HARASIMOWICZ

by LENNY FLANZ
Sports editor

Overconfidence, the giant killer of winning teams may be setting in on the Redmen. Saturday's game against Western may well shape up to be a battle against the swelling ego of the senior gridders.

Fresh from two victories over the injury-riddled Toronto Blues, McGill now faces Johnny Metras' Mustangs. Rumours from the Western camp have it that the London boys are suffering from various injuries. On their first engagement, the Western Ontario crew handed the Redmen a 17-13 setback in a game which should have been won by the Red and White.

MUST WIN

This is a key game and both teams come into it with the knowledge that a loss would pretty much eliminate them from contention. The Redmen must beat Western this time, having lost the first encounter.

The Mustangs, who were not supposed to have been a challenging club, and who, before the start of the season, were relegated by the great majority to finish last, now find themselves tied for second with McGill. In their last outing, the purple-people-eaters were devoured by the Gaels and humbled 36-0, so they are bound to be seeking some restoration of pride, aside from a playoff slot.

TEAM WELL

Smoke signals from the Redmen fire-site indicate that our team is sharpening up their tomahawks for another scalping. Rae Brown, who returned to action last week, will be in the starting lineup at the middle-guard slot. Though still not working at 100%, Brown's presence is enough to send spirits soaring on the team.

But the Redmen are not injury-free and some of their first stringers will be operating at less than peak efficiency. Willie Lambert has been plagued all week with a case of tonsilitis, Al Braekvelt is bothered by an ear infection, and Leo Konyk, with torn knee cartilages, is still a doubtful starter.

On the brighter side for the Redmen, it seems that they have finally come into their own. After dropping their first two games, McGill fought back and won the home, game series against Varsity. The line, which last year was probably the best in the league, started off rather slowly and where last year it held opposing teams to five or six points, it seemed content to limit the opposition to just under the points scored by their own offence.

(continued on page 8)

TOM STEFL

the other ear is being cleaned

McGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

Vol. 50, No. 25 MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1960 2 cents

Struggle Between New And Old Is Creating Conflict In Africa

by BRUCE STOVEL

The struggle for dominance between the traditional tribal elite and the new elite educated in European practices is an important cause of the conflict in most of Africa today.

Dr. Ruth Schacter of the Department of African Studies, Boston University claimed this last night at the Sir George Williams seminar on international affairs.

Dr. Schacter, a professor of political science who introduced herself as "one of the tame young intellectuals behind Senator Kennedy", was speaking on "Africa" in the opening address of the second annual seminar held by SGWU.

Delegates from more than twenty North American universities, including McGill, are attending the seminar on "Africa In Transition" being held over this weekend.

COLONIAL ERA ENDS

"This is clearly the end of the colonial era", began Dr. Schacter, "as by the end of this year there will be about 30 independent African nations".

She showed the rapidity of this change by pointing out that of these 30 independent countries, only four existed before World War II. This new stage follows fast on the heels of the colonial era, Dr. Schacter maintained, which really began only at the end of the nineteenth century, and so it lasted less than 100 years.

The African's status in society was fixed by that of his father before the arrival of European civilization.

INTERMEDIARIES

When the Europeans arrived, they needed African intermediaries to deal with, she continued. As these were not present, the Europeans set up schools to train them.

The result, she stated, was the growth of an African elite educated in European thought and practice. "However", this new class was not necessarily related to the tribal elite; in fact, the reverse was more often true".

Thus many of the present leaders of Africa were members of traditionally lower classes.

CHANGE

She added, "Although much of the present conflict in Africa, can be explained in terms of this, the European methods alone were great levellers of society. A social change followed when the chiefs were stripped of their military, religious, and judicial powers".

The educated Africans working at "Western" jobs in the European coastal cities "were launched on limited careers". The anger caused by the inability of these Africans to rise in their own countries was one of the seeds of the present change, Dr. Schacter claimed.

This was the result of the "radical inequality" of colonial society in Africa, where Europeans were dominant in all spheres.

EQUALITY

"Then it is no wonder that the greatest demand of Africains is for equality", she stated.

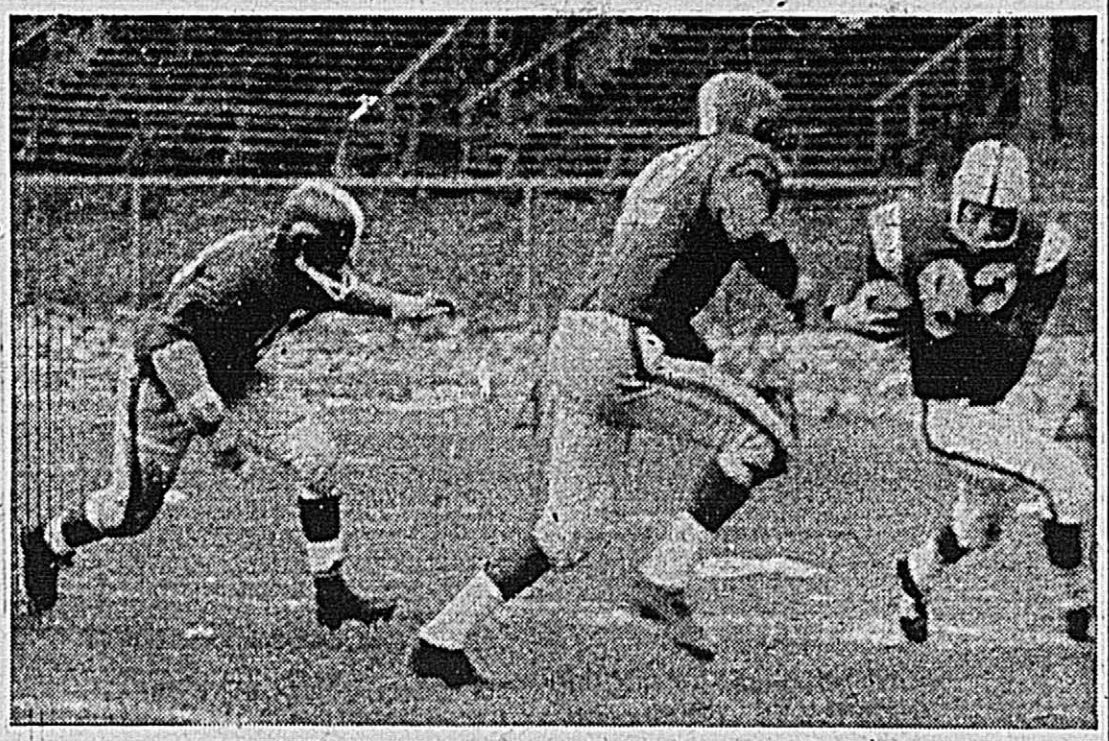
Africans demand not only equality within their country, but they want their nations to be treated on the same level as more developed nations in world affairs, claimed Schacter.

NATIONALISM

"The rise of political movements is one of the most important developments in Africa

(cont. on page 4)

Beware Mustangs



Bob Milligan (82) peeling off yardage against Varsity is all set to go against the Mustangs on Saturday.

James To Officiate At ISA Opening Ceremony

Dr. F. Cyril James will formally inaugurate the International Students' Association of McGill University this afternoon.

This inauguration is not the real beginning of the I. S. A. but the culmination of the formative process which has been going on for several months.

In the latter part of last summer, five seminars under the chairmanship of Zafar Khan were held on the subject of current political events, such as disarmament and apartheid. Debates were held, and these served as a stimulation for a subsequent discussion.

At the end of the summer, the leaders of the various national clubs were contacted, and asked to participate in the I. S. A. By sending representatives to this meeting, each club was considered a member, but final decision as to membership was left to the rank and file members of these clubs, most of which have ratified the constitution of the I. S. A. by now.

An executive has already been chosen, consisting of Chairman, Zafar Khan, Treasurer, George Okiwe, and Secretary, Lucy Aiello.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the I.S.A. is to take care of the needs of the national clubs, to help foreign students at McGill, and to acquaint the campus at large with life and ideas in foreign countries. To fulfill this purpose, the I.S.A. has undertaken a large scale program.

The activities of the clubs have been coordinated as to type of program, number likely to attend, etc., so as to provide the best Union facilities and greatest attendance at every function. For example, an attempt has been made to cut down on the number of dances held on the same night.

SPEAKER

The first in the I.S.A. speaker series will be held today. Mr. Robert Krassilnikov, Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy will speak at 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom, on the topic "Peaceful Coexistence : A Cornerstone of Soviet Foreign Policy". This will be followed by a question period.

Mr. Krassilnikov spoke here twice last year, said a spokesman, each time to capacity audiences. "These speeches", he continued were marred by exhibitions of bad manners and jeering on the part of the students, with questions asked to deliberately embarrass and annoy the speaker".

TODAY

Today's inauguration will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union, and although it is intended to be an address to the Presidents of the member clubs, the doors will be open to the members of these clubs as well as the student body at large.

Old McGill Goes Dramatic

"The Wedding or the Watermelon", one of two dramatic shows planned for the first term of 'Old McGill', will be presented tomorrow by the Radio Broadcast Council, working in conjunction with the Players' Club.

The play, a comic fantasy set in a fairy-tale framework, was written by David Mayerovitch and directed by Ian Easterbrook, president of the Players' Club. Red and White Revue veterans Charlotte Allen, Bill Lyon, Liane Marshall, Paul Rose and Allan Shiach are in the cast.

The programme was taped at a recording session two weeks ago for presentation on 'Old McGill on the Air' this Saturday, 6:15 pm. Producer Eve Krupski and Director Ian Easterbrook are currently working on the second script, which will be heard in mid-November.

Broadcasts include interviews with campus personalities, panel discussions, sports and campus news as well as plays. The programme is broadcast over CBM, and students have been given a free hand in the production of their broadcasts, and access to all facilities.

McGill Chemists To Hear Nicholls

Dr. R.V.V. Nicholls, professor of Chemistry at McGill, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Chemical Society today.

An organic chemist, Dr. Nicholls lectures both freshman chemistry and organic chemistry at McGill. He is especially interested in high polymers and was recently appointed head of the Polymer Institute established at the University last year.

Dr. Nicholls will discuss "The Life and Work of Andrew F. Holmes". One of the great men who participated in the early history of McGill University, Dr. Holmes was co-founder of the Montreal Medical Institution which later became the McGill Faculty of Medicine.

He was also McGill's first lecturer in chemistry, materia medica, and botany; the first Dean of Medicine; co-founder of Canada's first scientific society; McGill's first librarian, and an eminent naturalist.

The one hundredth anniversary of Dr. Holmes' death is being commemorated this month.

The meeting will be held today in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building at 5 pm.

Previews

Today

CANTERBURY CENTRE COMMUNION SERVICE

A short communion service will be held. 3473 University, 1 pm.

FELLOWSHIP HOLDS PRAYER MEETING

The McGill Christian Fellowship sponsors a prayer meeting every morning, Monday through Friday. Diocesan College Chapel. 3473 University, 8:30 am.

CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT TO DINE AND DISCUSS

The Student Christian Movement will hold a dinner, followed by a bull session on "Faith and Doubt, the Siamese Twins". There will be a 50 cent charge for the meal. 3625 Oxenden, 6:15 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY MEETS TO ELECT

Elections for the year's executive will be held during the regular meeting. Workshop, in basement, 1 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS DANCE FOR CHARITY

The Chinese Students' Society will hold a charity dance with music, refreshments, and a door prize. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Come in costume to the Newman Club's Hallowe'en party. Refreshments will be served. Admission 75 cents. Newman House, 8:30 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS TAKEN TODAY

The photos for all graduates in Arts and Science from A to G will be taken today at Coronet Studio.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HEARS DR. GARFINKLE

Dr. Garfinkle is to lecture the Psychology Club. Biology building, room 250, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY SHOWS "TORMENT"

The Film Society will show the Swedish film, "Torment" twice today. P.S.C.A., 6:30 and 9 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE TOURS BREWERY

The Chemical Institute of Canada will tour Dow Brewery today. Members and guests are invited. The group will leave from Roddick Gates at 2 pm.

OUTING CLUB "OUTS" IN SHAWBRIDGE

The McGill Outing Club will hold a Hallowe'en Weekend at the lodge in Shawbridge. There will be rockclimbing, square dancing, and a hayride.

NOVICE TRIALS CONTINUE TODAY

The Novice Intercollegiate Debating Trials continue today. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1-3:30 pm.

PROFESSOR GILLMAN SPEAKS ON "INFINITY"

Professor Leonard Gillman, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Rochester, will be the guest lecturer at the meeting of the McGill Mathematical Society. McConnel Engineering Building, room 117, 1 pm.

Weekend

REV. WADDAMS SPEAKS TO CANTERBURY CENTRE

The Reverend Herbert Waddams will speak on "Anglican Relations with Other Churches" after Evensong. 3473 University, 7 pm. A short Communion Service followed by breakfast will also be held. 3473 University, 9:15 am.

INDIAN STUDENTS TO CELEBRATE "DEEPAVALI"

The Indian Students Association will hold a celebration of the "Deepavali" Festival on October 29. Tickets for admission may be procured beforehand from the club executive. Walter Stewart Room, 7:30 pm.

REDMAN BAND HOLDS PRE-GAME PRACTICE

A special practice of the Redman Band will be held on Saturday at 1 pm. It is essential that all bandsmen be dressed to play at this time.

Love Is Not What You Think

The life of most women is a search . . . but "they mistake their natures", says November Reader's Digest, "when they search for lovers." This provocative article takes a penetrating look at the difference between "in love", for men *or* women, and *true* love which is a lifetime act. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today — 38 articles of lasting interest and a long book condensation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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People Are Foundation Of National Development

Professor John Moore, director of McGill's School of Social Work, declared that "People are the fundamental thing" in the development of any backward nation.

Speaking to a meeting of the Pakistan Students' Club yesterday, Professor Moore was concerned in particular with the conditions in East Pakistan, where he spent a year as a U.N. technical administrator to advise the government on social welfare.

Moore praised the post-revolutionary government of Mohammed Ayub Khan for its program of rapid industrial expansion, but he emphasized that this can lead to serious social displacement if not handled properly.

PROGRESS

"On one hand," he stated, "progress in Pakistan means economic development and the development of natural resources. But on the other side, and of equal importance, is the problem of social development; in fact, economic progress cannot proceed at a satisfactory pace unless there is a corresponding social development."

Moore went on to describe the living conditions of the people of East Pakistan. Although it has only 16 p.c. of the total area, East Pakistan contains 56 p.c. of the population, nine-tenths of which live by farming.

"The problem of the farmer is primarily one of water—either too much or too little," he pointed out, and explained that, while during the Monsoons Pakistan has the highest rate of rainfall in the world, when the dry season hits the soil becomes so parched that it cracks and crumbles into dust.

In the cities, Moore said he was appalled by the poor housing and by the beggars, both men and women, that infest the streets. He expressed the hope that within a few years the administration will have taken a "long step" towards solving these problems.

HEALTH

Across the entire country, Moore declared, the two most pressing problems are illiteracy and inadequate health facilities, and he stated "In Pakistan, there is only one qualified physician for every 18,000 people." Moore himself was responsible for the founding of the East Pakistan College of Social Welfare and Research Centre, which is designed to combat these very problems.

Moore illustrated his talk with colored slides taken during his stay in Pakistan. These included pictures of mosques, factories, farms, and cities, but they emphasized most of all the faces of the people themselves, which contain, as Dr. Moore expressed it, "Something of an ancient wisdom which I believe is a potential contribution of the East to the West."

Reverand Denies Sino-Russian Split

Rev. Vince Goring, National Secretary for the Students Christian Movement, denied that there was a split between China and the USSR at a noon hour discussion at SCM House yesterday.

Goring, who has travelled through Mongolia, China, Korea and the USSR, stated that "The felationship of the USSR and the People's Republic of China has to be seen against the background of poor and inaccurate reporting, and much wishful thinking on the part of the West'.

GROUNDS

"What are the grounds on which the West claims there is a split?" he inquired. The West claims that the Chinese are more fanatical and orthodox Marxists than the Soviet Communists.

Goring feels that this theory is somewhat far fetched. The Chinese revolution was a peasants revolt, he said, while Marxist theory advocates a revolt of the workers. This does not indicate extreme orthodoxy, as the Chinese were willing to adapt the doctrine to their needs.

The second point on which China and the USSR, supposedly differ is that the Chinese Communes are not organized like the Soviet collective farms. They do not follow the Marxist pattern, Goring said, and "in that point I cannot see that they are more orthodox".

EXTENSION

On the other hand, they are a logical extension of the peasant revolution, and are best suited to the needs of the Chinese. Thus they should not be interpreted as a reaction away from Russian methods, he declared.

These communes are remarkably self sufficient, and as a result China is far more decentralized than either the United States or the USSR, Goring pointed out. She fears the damages of war less than they do, and this is sometimes interpreted to mean that she advocates the use of force in overthrowing capitalism, and so adheres more strongly to Marxist doctrine than does the USSR.

INTERPRETATION

This interpretation is fallacious in two respects. First, the Chinese do not desire the use of force to overwhelm the West, but join with the Russians in advocating the overthrow of their competitors by increasing production. Secondly Goring stated, Marxists are to lead the people in case of a revolt, but they believe that capitalism will whither of itself, and thus Marxists have only to wait for the collapse of the capitalist structure, not oppose it openly.

In closing, Goring quoted from a recent newspaper report, which stated that the Chinese leader had bowed to a Russian interpretation of ideology, and so, even if there was a rift, it is now closed.

Novice Debating

The Novice Intercollegiate Debating Trials will continue today from 1 to 3:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Entrants must deliver a five-minute speech, either affirmative or negative, on one of the following topics: (1) Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens. (2) Resolved that censorship of reading matter is desirable. (3) Resolved that a wife is more useful than a wheelbarrow.

ASUS Elections Revealed Today

The members of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society will elect their class representatives today.

Peter Blanar, electoral officer of the ASUS, said that the numbers of voters during past elections has been very small.

This year 22 candidates are running for five positions on the ASUS executive. They are :

1st year : David Allan, Marc Steinberg, Gail Storey, Kenneth Wolfe.

2nd year : Stephen Roth, Peter Hershman, Larry Knight, Anne Wilson, Saul Miller, Mary Vila, Van Woolnough.

Third year : Linda Cassidy, Michael Davis, Harold Elman, Joseph Portnoy, Everett Price, Judy Russel.

Fourth year candidates for permanent class president are : Gordon Eberts, Leonard Flanz, Linda Randal.

Fourth year candidates for class vice-president are : Lorraine Gold, Jerard Zikman.

Polls will be set up in the foyer of the Arts building from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Only those with student cards will be eligible to vote.

Western Contest Will Be Followed By Football Fling

The Western Mustangs invade tomorrow afternoon, and the main post-game celebration is the final football dance at the Currie Gym.

This is the last regularly scheduled home-game of the season, and will determine whether or not McGill retains its second-place position in the league. It begins at two o'clock, and will be followed by a victory-march from the stadium to the Union if McGill's winning streak lasts.

The Western Dance will be the last football dance of the season unless McGill gets into the finals. Entertainers are the skiffle group, who performed at the last dance, and Stan Bankley's Orchestra, which will feature the "James McGill Reel", the Grand March, and the Giant Bunny Hop.

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9.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION — Address — Rev. R. K. Maguire
11.00 a.m. MORNING PRAYER & LITANY Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire
7.30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER — Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire
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11.00 a.m. Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.
11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject: "PLAYING GAMES WITH RELIGION". This is the Second in the Minister' Series of Morning Sermons on "HOMEY TRUTHS AS TAUGHT BY JESUS".
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7.00 p.m. In the Sanctuary - An Organ and Choral Recital under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus.
7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "DRUMS OF AFRICA CALLING... TO WORSHIP... OR TO WAR?"
Guest Preacher: The Reverend Frank E. Archibald, Ph.D., Minister of St. John's United Church, Moncton, New Brunswick.
Also, in the Sanctuary, immediately following the Evening Service, Dr. ARCHIBALD will give an address on the United Church's work in Angola, illustrated by many beautiful slides.
9.00 p.m. Fellowship Hour

NOTICE

ALL PRESIDENTS AND TREASURERS OF ORGANIZATIONS WHO HAVE SUBMITTED BUDGETS TO S.E.C.

Meeting at 1:00 p.m.
Friday, October 28, 1960
in Walter M. Stewart Room

ATTENDANCE MANDATORY

GORDON L. ECHENBERG
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McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Michael P. Feiner (News Desk), Joy Fenston (dept. of heads), Carolyn Segal, Carolyn Segal, Allan Chodos, MCTC (left wing CTCM), Margaret Abramson, J.K. (all he deserves for that head is initials), Ivan Chorney, not Sarita but SAM, The Candidate (Sports Desk), Dave Flam, Bob's — Ice Cream and B.Cl. I Bertha for a while; Lady Godawful (Features Desk), the Delectable Reprobate, More all rear mament, and Joy to the Gazette.

OCTOBER 28, 1960

Go Redmen Go

For as long as any of us can remember, the McGill Redmen have been out of contention for the Intercollegiate football title by the end of October. Never, in recent years, have the students of this University been able to experience the thrill of cheering a Red and White team to a league championship.

This year, Coach Bruce Coulter appears to have moulded a sound aggregation, one which has definitely got the potential to end the long string of lean years. Despite losing the first two games with Queens and Western by narrow margins, the Redmen kept their spirit up. The bubble was finally burst at Toronto two weeks ago and the team showed it really means business in last week's return match at Molson Stadium.

If the team maintains its winning ways in the remaining games with Queens and Western, it will at least tie for first place in the league. This would be a tremendous achievement in terms of team effort. But, more important, it would give a tremendous lift to McGill football and McGill athletics in general.

A winning football team, especially at the college level, needs and looks for vociferous support. The McGill Redmen need and look for the vociferous support of the other students at McGill. A rabid, cheering crowd to supplement an already solid football team is what we need to bring a league championship to McGill.

We congratulate Coach Coulter and every one of his players on bringing a championship within their grasp. We feel confident they have the ability to come up with the supreme effort needed to go all the way. But if we want to increase their chances of doing so — and so make it possible to enjoy the customary winning celebrations — all students must get out and support the team in these last crucial games.

We look forward to seeing the stadium packed with Redmen supporters tomorrow afternoon. We wish the team luck against the Mustangs.

Cocktails For Two

Money spent to bring bright young men and women from foreign countries to McGill is money well-invested. Not only does it afford North-American students attending this university an opportunity to learn first-hand what makes others tick, it also enables our visitors to evaluate our liberal-democratic society and compare it with competing ones.

Many scholarships awarded at present to foreign students who wish to come to McGill are contributed by governments and organizations such as World University Service of Canada. Although already quite substantial, these grants — especially those of the western governments — should be increased considerably in number.

But even this, in itself, is not sufficient. A scholarship makes it possible for a European, Asian or African student to attend McGill, usually for two years. It affords him or her the opportunity to pursue academic training. But it doesn't assure the most important goal of his Canadian visit : to meet Canadians on an informal level, and thus develop an insight into our social customs and our way of thinking.

Wednesday evening the W.U.S. group at McGill tendered a reception for the Canada Council and Commonwealth scholars in Montreal at the Union. This affair was attended by students from all six of the world's continents. The McGill students who attended the affair mingled freely with the foreign guests with the result that each foreign student had an opportunity to meet and speak with Canadians at an informal level.

When we have attended these functions in the past, we have noted a marked tendency for the local people to stock together and ignore the guests. We congratulate W.U.S. and hope that in the future such function at McGill will be conducted in a similar manner.

Big Business And Small Men

by BRAHM CAMPBELL

The action of Murray Hill Limousine Service in dismissing a number of coloured Porters at Montreal Airport poses certain questions, to say the least. These gentlemen were supposed to be paid the minimum wage of seventy cents an hour for a 55 hour week, with overtime for any excess hours worked. Several weeks ago they filed an action in Superior Court, claiming the difference between the wages they were paid and the minimum agreed upon. Their dismissal followed shortly thereafter. In certain respects this matter is now sub judice, and so the objective of this article is to point out some conceptions, or perhaps misconceptions, under which this writer is labouring, in relation to this whole situation.

Firstly, it is our understanding that employees of this particular firm are paid shockingly low wages. This was pointed out to us in five summers of close association with these employees, and is evidenced by the fantastic staff turn-over that this organization has. To keep its ranks filled, it carries a running advertisement in a large Montreal journal almost every publishing date. Further, one has only to take one of its sight-seeing tours to be entertained by the embarrassingly frank manner in which the driver-guide asks for gratuities at the end of the trip. This correspondent on several occasions encountered visitors to Montreal who complained that they were short-changed by the driver in the $1 40 Limousine journey from the airport.

Secondly, we have been told by members of this firm that it would never be organized by a union, and thus better the worker's bargaining position. Any employee, so we understand, who attempts to organize, is immediately given his walking papers. The Criminal Code provides the severest measures for the employer who acts in this way, but a humble employee has little or no funds to undertake a long and costly legal battle.

Thirdly, these men were dismissed because they were not bilingual, so the management contends. But Mr. Frazier, spokesman for the porters, states that his men are as bilingual as the new ones. If this is the case, another explanation should be forthcoming from the employers. But even if this is not the situation, one might well ask if this firm has not abused its right as an employer. Surely a Porter's duties do not entail advanced training in linguistics. A smattering of words is all that is necessary to find out a traveller's destination, or his Flight Number. Canada has two official languages, and this writer would be the last person to call for a change in this excellent bi-cultural tradition. A firm has a right to dismiss its employees, provided that right is exercised reasonably. But to deprive a group of long-term employees of their livelihood on what, to all intents and purposes appears to be a trumped-up excuse, is to misunderstand this right.

Graduate-Student Relations

The View From Here

by AL TUNIS

Those of us who were actively involved in the organization of the annual reunions last week-end were more than ordinarily interested in the McGill Daily of Friday, October 21. The space accorded the various functions which had been planned for graduates returning to the campus was most generous and the treatment — save for the ubiquitous typographical error, a diseese which plagues the most consciensious editor at one time or another — was comprehensive and professional. A dangerous precedent has been set: this issue of The Daily will be waved beneath the noses of many future generations of editors as a prime example of excellent student-graduate relations.

But for the present, we would restrict our remarks to the lead editorial which welcomed the graduates back to Old McGill, while at the same time cautioning them to live up to "the obligation every graduate of McGill University owes to this institution". This obligation, it was made clear, was "to inquire into recent academic and extra-curricular policy trends which those of us now at the University — as students or administrators — have charted for ourselves". To borrow the phrase of an embarrassed politician at a question period : I'm glad you brought up that point !

There will be little disagreement with these sentiments from this quarter. Indeed, the editorial has described an underlying raison d'être for the Graduates' Society of McGill University. What is not emphasized, however, is the necessity and importance of the bilateral approach; a prerequisite to inquiry lies in the interest which can only result from awareness. There must be a flow of information out from the University to the graduates in the written and spoken word. And in this respect, there is a very happy liaison between the University and the Graduates' Society. The activities that are embodied in this liaison are not publicized prominently abroad; they are not the stuff of which "news" in the journalistic sense is made. But it may be of interest to mention one or two.

There were many occasions during the month of October when graduates in widely separated cities gathered to learn about some of the recent developments at McGill through the spoken word. Professor H.N. Fieldhouse, Dean of Arts, travelled to Hamilton, Ontario, to tell graduates there about the new Arts curriculum. Tomorrow (Saturday, October 29), the Dean will be in Fredericton meeting with New Brunswick graduates. In November, he will visit the Sherbrooke, Quebec, branch. Turning our eyes to the far west, we find that Dean D.L. Thomson, Graduate Studies and Research, is on a tour of Graduates' Society branches in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, and San Francisco. It would be the height of temerity to suggest exactly what our versatile Dean will say to graduates, but it is safe to venture that his remarks will be most revealing and informative on the subject of McGill. These are just two of the many members of Faculty who have gone forth over the years to carry the contemporary story of McGill to graduates in their own home environment; their names would make a distinguished list, headed by McGill's Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James.

The personal meeting, the spoken word, are most effective means of communicating. The president of the Graduates' Society — Alan D. McCall — the Field Secretary, E.D. (Ted) Taylor, (who acts as "caretaker" of all branches) and other members of the headquarters staff here in Montreal, visit branches whenever possible to keep graduates in touch.

There is, finally, the written word — and the McGill News is the chief vehicle — but space dictates that this subject must await another column and another week.

Africa

(cont. from page 1)

since World War II", she said.

"Using discontent as a cement, the Africans formed united parties against colonial powers", she continued. "The African leaders realized that political independence was the most rapid path to equality."

The only other alternative the Africans had was assimilation, and this "exacted a price that neither side was willing to pay".

The educated African leaders took all those with grievances into their mass parties in order to be able to challenge the European powers, she stated. The European countries yielded to these demands for equality, she claimed, not only because of the powerful mass parties, but also because of "the general decline of European power throughout the world".

NEW PROBLEMS

With the achievement of independence, she said, different problems arose. A balance and unity had to be reached by the new nations, as the one uniting element in the struggle for independence had been opposition to the European powers.

New African personnel trained in African schools must be developed by the new countries, in order to produce a confident and united civil service.

Economic development is "unifying element in these countries", Schacter claimed, "as all funds and aspirations are united towards these goals".

features section

They're Good for You

LITTLE BLACK BUTTONS

by DAVID C. JENNINGS

The new academic year has introduced a small black and white button on the lapels and blouses of many McGill Students.

Who does this oblique white cross represent? In Montreal, it represents the students of McGill, U. of M. and Sir George Williams University who support the **Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.** But the button also represents the three Americans who sailed the sloop **The Golden Rule** into the Pacific area that the United States government had arbitrarily confiscated for test explosion of Hydrogen Bombs, and it represents the 20,000 people who attended the Madison Square Garden rally in New York sponsored by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The drooping white cross is also spoken for by the 100,000 who marched from London to Aldermaston in protest of the British government's manufacturing of thermonuclear weapons, by the millions who voted for the British Labour Party's plank of immediate cessation of nuclear testing, by the fourteen million Japanese who paraded through the streets of Tokyo in commemoration of the Hiroshima devastation, and by the hundreds of millions of people whose neutralist governments have declared their refusal to ally themselves with either side in the international missile-rattling contest.

These are the active supporters of the CUCND'S of the world and they can and do raise an effective demand to the governments of the nuclear powers to stop poisoning the air with radioactive fall out and to cease channeling their political, ideological and economic differences into an arms race that can only lead to the annihilation of the human race. These are the people who tell McGill students that they are not alone and politically ineffective in the campaign for nuclear disarmament.

Why Join?

Why do people join the CUCND's of McGill and of the world? We must believe we can make a contribution to the peace effort because we know that the "war instinct of human nature" is a myth. We can see in daily life many examples of love, friendship, tolerance and even a respectful coexistence with enemies.

Yet outside of exceptional sadism (a personal malady which becomes meaningless as a key to understanding acts of nations) the vast majority of acts of violence, fraud, robbery, etc., have their roots in situations in which the antagonist is left with no alternatives to gain his advantages. Few people originally want to perform such acts but many resort to them to gain an advantage which may be anything from profit to daily bread.

When a society is organized along lines of inequity, "immoral acts" in many cases become commonplace and the remorseless performer a "hardened criminal."

Hence, we submit that human nature is basically peaceful but that social and international structures causing the perversion of human nature into maiming, killing, genocide, and war must be attacked in order to eliminate international conflict.

Alternative

The world powers do have an alternative to war, but it is up to us to force their hand. In the past decade we have forced them into two summit conferences, which (judging by the abrupt dissolution of the last one) they did not want. We have also forced them into periodic nuclear test suspensions which both sides have violated and threaten to do so again

While the people *have* moved the armor-plated governments of the world, the threat of mass suicide is still visible enough to indicate that the CUCND's of Britain, India, Russia, America and McGill must inform more people of the facts of nuclear war, enroll more workers willing to distribute leaflets, march in more peace parades and discuss the issues more fully. In a word, they must make themselves heard in national capitals by raising their voices in harmony with the voices of Linus Pauling, Bertrand Russel, Pablo Casals, Prime Minister Nehru, Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Schweitzer.

Necessity

We believe that such actions are necessary because the prevailing notions of peace through deterrence and stockpiling are bankrupt. Deterrence of war through arms races is historically unprecedented.

The immensity of modern weaponry serves as an awesome warning to all that this could very well be the last time it could be given an opportunity to fail.

Who are the men to be trusted with the vast responsibility of *not* using the most destructive power ever released by science? Westerners are convinced that "you can't trust the Russians" and can cite numerous examples of rather irresponsible Soviet power politics. Yet viewing the international situation objectively, it is clearly understandable that the West has given the Russians equally good reasons for fear and suspicion.

The West proclaims itself to be the "international peace seekers" yet the surrounding of the Soviet Union with missile bases (for defence purposes only, of course) presents a very real threat to the security of the Soviet people. Can the Soviet Union, then, trust the NATO powers? Can the Soviet Union negotiate with the West, when, in the period of western nuclear supremacy, the West talked only of disarmament of conventional weapons?

Mistrust

The answer is that the top leadership of both blocs has equally good (or bad) reasons for mistrust. Yet this mistrust at the top should not stop us from forcing the nuclear powers into holding their conflicts in non-military arenas.

There are those who say: "It is not just a question of disagreements between two irresponsible ruling groups. It is my fight too, and I'd better die than live under communism!"

To these people we say: "Are these your only alternatives?" One can also sit tight on the powder keg and wait until the arms race becomes more awesome with more opportunity for some second lieutenant (possibly named Chiang, or

(continued on page 6)

entre nous

by ELIZABETH DUQUET
Women's Editor

Two events have been planned for next month by the Women's Union to aid their Scholarship Fund.

The first of these projects is a bone china design survey which will be conducted on November 3 in the Common Room of RVC from 9 am to 4:30 pm. The display, sponsored by a prominent china company, will include both traditional and contemporary designs.

For each girl who fills out a sheet stating her preferences among the china and figurines, the company will give the Women's Union $1.00 for the scholarship fund. In past years over $150.00 has been collected.

Third and fourth year girls will be contacted to make appointments to visit the display. However those who are unable to be reached, or any Freshmen and Sophomores who so desire, are welcome to fill out the questionnaire at any time during the day.

Similar design surveys are being held at several American universities and serve as a guide to the china company in planning future designs. Filling in the questionnaire takes only a few minutes — minutes which mean money for the Scholarship Fund!

Fashion Show

A fashion show has been organized for the afternoon of November 10 in the ballroom of the Students' Union. McGill students will model the fashions which will be provided by France Del, a women's specialty shop.

A contest was held this past Wednesday to choose the models. Fourteen girls successfully passed the eliminations: Heather Attridge, Lynn Berrill, Joan Bradshaw, Lillian Caplan, Nancy Davis, Karin Elliott, Susan Gardner, Cathy Harvie, Suzanne Kelly, Lynn MacKenzie, Liz MacMillan, Lee Rubin, Nicole Simard, and Ella Vainstein. Cocktail and casual dresses, as well as several evening gowns will be modeled.

An admission fee of 75¢ will be charged. The entire amount will go to the Scholarship Fund as this show is being presented at no cost to the Women's Union.

Scholarship Fund

The Scholarship Fund, set up in 1956, makes an award each year of $275 to $350 to a woman undergraduate in any degree course who has completed at least a year's study on this campus.

The objective of the Fund is to accumulate $10,000. It will then be self-perpetuating, ie. the interest on that amount will be sufficient to provide for one scholarship per year. Because the fund is diminished each year by the amount of the award, every penny is needed if the Women's Union is to approach its goal.

A party has been organized for underprivileged children on Saturday, November 5 in R.V.C. Ann Connor, B.A.4, and Gerri Sherman, B.A.3, are co-chairing the event. About forty children from the University Settlement will play games, and be entertained by a magician in the R.V.C. gymnasium. Refreshment will later be served in the cafeteria. This year the party will have a Halloween theme.

ME and my SHADOW

OCTOBER OBITUARY

"The days grow short when you reach September... and the days dwindle down to a precious few, September, November!"

And so the "precious days" of autumn, or Indian Summer, have become fast obsolete with this last week of weather.

Ever since that evening in late September, when Lester "heard sing" of those precious days, he's been a walking commercial for them. Beats me how my shadow even had enough life in the dimmed light to hear the song.

Well, now he's afraid that with his precious days slipping away, we're likely to forget the good times of October...

Flaming days for the Redmen, and golden days for the Daily's *fête*. Good days for us too — now that we're registered AND bled.

Poor Lester couldn't get around the malaria-transfusion-or-have-you-given-since-last-year? bit, but he started to plead a pretty good case for anemia (gray blood?) when he saw her. HER with the big Red Cross on her...

...uniform. And he's been moaning ever since.

According to Lester, these were the days that he found all his shadow-friends back haunting the same paths — irrespect of bodies. Imagine how that remark went over in Physics the other day...

"No auditors allowed in this course."

"But sir, *we're* all registered". Prof looked slighty bewildered, then I thought I saw a faint smile come to his face as he glanced at the rows of empty seats in front — maybe he *did* have the largest attendance on campus.

Good grief! Hallowe'en isn't till Monday, sir.

The precious days ushered in the rushing parties, and also launched Lester on his perennial hangover.

Intoxication...

...for things like picnics on the mountain. Seriously though, you know what it's been like: the yellow leaves, the blue sky — specially through the lab window.

One day Lester decided we ought to take off, so we started up the mountain to search for those steps that mysteriously disappeared after the Red Feather night (and we were in the coke line, too). Still no steps, though, so we sat down in the yellow leaves under the blue sky, and proceeded to eat our lunch out of our garbage-bag...

Bag trouble at home — seems no one's been downtown lately.

Then some joker, from the institution on the other side of the hill, appeared with a bottle and a needle and a great flourish of words about making-more-pints-than-McGill, or something, at which point we said *Mon Dieu* (our French vocabulary being what it is on such occasions) and took leave of our Carabin friend p.d.q.

And now we're on the threshold of November, and no more leaves for Linus to watch. Wet November days and Lester says the bookstore's getting sold-out... rough November days and somebody's thinking of getting educated?

Oh well, October isn't buried yet, and Lester and I are off to plan that extra hour coming to us Saturday night.

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SABBATICAL STUDIES

by LOUIS DUDEK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis Dudek of McGill's English Department is on leave of absence for a year. The following poems are his collected thoughts on this and other related subjects.

A Rough Definition

Students naturally think for themselves,
but professors are paid to think for them.

The difference has to be ironed out:

this process is called education.

What We Profess

In Greece it was a merchant
who started a school of philosophy
and a stonemason taught Plato
how to ask for truth.

With us who specialize in these things
even professors do not know what to believe.

and those who are rich know even less.

On Leave

I who often couldn't remember my students' names...
now that I am not with them
they all come back to me,
echoing: "Present!"

Do they still think of me? Do they at least
remember my name?

The Retired Professor

I lecture in my dreams—
a retired man
for whom life is one unending coffee break.

Death, interesting as a postman,
comes walking down the street of my days.

Some Modern Critics

"Literature," saith the Critic,
"is the best that has been thought and said".

As for us, we do not worry
about what has been thought or said; our main concern
is the study of "literary form".

Paideia: Meden Agan

"Teach, at Harvard? It can't be done," said Santayana
(much quoted by Pound)

But he also said, "A barbarian"
is one who believes in "the overflow of energy...
irrespective of motives or consequences."

That is something they have certainly learned.

Graduates:
"OLD McGILL '61"
Photos at
Coronet Studio

Students may go from 10-12 and from 1-5 on their assigned days. There is a charge of $4.00 payable **IN CASH ONLY.** *The student may choose a matte or glossy photo size 5" x 7" in a folder and "OLD McGILL '61" receives one photo.*

Specific dates for:
Arts and Science

A—C— Oct. 28, 29, 31
H—N— Nov. 1, 2, 3.
O—Z— Nov. 4, 5, 7.

All graduating students in all faculties may have their photos taken at CORONET STUDIO. Please report for your sitting on the assigned days or an additional charge will be imposed. All students in MEDICINE may have their photos taken between Oct. 20th and Nov. 20th. No appointment necessary.

from page 5

CUCND

Nasser) to push the button.

The healthiest alternative, of course, is to work to bring pressure on governments to continue disarmament negotiations, to make more concessions, to begin diverting military expenditures to peace time construction, and (since both sides have enough H-bombs to destroy the human race) work for unilateral cessation of testing as a first step toward easing the suspicion which has surrounded all disarmament negotiations.

This year the McGill CUCND will be sponsoring a number of seminars and speakers. Those students who are not completely satisfied with the assurances: "that war is basic to human nature", "that the amount of fallout in the atmosphere is not appreciably increased by nuclear explosions", "that the Russians can't be trusted", and other cold war myths as well as those students who would like a little more information about the various aspects of the cold war are invited to attend.

Vork and Vodka:

AIESEC's Social Side

by STAN L. CYTRYNBAUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by a trainee on the AIESEC (International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce) programme in Europe. In addition to lectures and seminars, students of all nations joined in a common social life.

THE room was smoky, the hum of many voices could be heard, the gulps and sips of beer and Rhineland wine (and Coke, pronounced Coca) added their own bit to the atmosphere.

In one corner, Michel from Algiers was strongly defending the right-wing French attitude towards Algeria. Sigrid, his charming companion, seemed to disagree, but still their beer steins touched, they smiled and drank. Across the table, John from London and Gino from Milan were discussing the future of the Common Market. Most of the others were excitedly talking about a planned trip to Berlin.

There were twenty young men and women in that side-room of the cafe. They came from thirteen countries, four continents; they were all students of economics or commerce; they were all A.I.E.S.E.C. trainees.

Once a week at least, they would meet at this *Berliner Allee* cafe, just off the fashionable *Konigsallee*. Any business would be taken care of quickly. For example, the plans of different trips or projects available to the students would be outlined. The forth-coming trip to Berlin was one such trip; others included a boat-ride down the Rhine, a visit to Laar, to Cologne, to the stock exchange, chamber of commerce, an oil refinery close by, etc.

Then all would have a drink, or two, and talk, and listen. There was so much to ask of other lands; so much to tell of one's own; so much to discuss about the host town of Dusseldorf, and the host country, Germany. The language most commonly used was, of course, German, or some reasonable (and sometimes unreasonable) facsimile thereof. Nearly all knew English as well, and many spoke French. An hour or two would fly by, then some would stroll across *die Koe* to *Altstadt*, to one of their favourite spots. It may be *Pumpernickel* for *Russische Eier* or *Goulasch* and a beer; or *Zum Urigin* for bread and cheese and beer and song and talk; or the tiny bar where the local "intelligensia" would meet for a *Schnapps* (pronounced shnups), or even a Seagram's V.O. on pay day and talk. The *New Orleans* was always good for jazz, and one of a dozen, for dance. Then a glance to the wrist would indicate just enough time to get to the street car stop for the one o'clock, and last, street-car home.

The highlight of the sidelights finally approached. That evening sixty students of 21 nationalities converged on a student house in the suburbs of Cologne. After a gay night of little sleep, a bus appeared and off they went on the Cologne-Berlin *autobahn*. A Red Cross home in the *Grunewald* section of West Berlin was converted into a student hostel to house and feed the group.

The five days which followed were filled with tours of the east and west sectors, discussion groups with political authorities and businessmen, visits to industrial firms, the chamber of commerce, the university, museums and theatres.

Sufficient free time was provided for pursuing any particular interests, and in that free time the beaches, cafes, bars and clubs were well filled. Of course the students had to pay for all this. The price, including transportation, room and board for five days came to $12.

Such are some of the memories of some of the sidelights of an A.I.E.S.E.C. traineeship.

If one student had

300

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in many cases, to help with his studies!

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PHILIPS
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Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

Touch-football still dominated this week's intramural sports picture. Last Friday and this Monday, the last Intramural Touch Football League games were played. On Wednesday and Thursday the playoffs started, the quarter finals now being played. The only other intramural sport actively competed this week was harrier.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Last Friday's intramural touch football action featured two shutouts, the Architects shutting out the West Lakers of Engineering 12 to 0 and the Halos of Arts and Science shutting out the Colts of Arts and Science 13 to 0. The only scoring in the Architecture-West Laker game was by Rudy Lovosky and Jim DeWolfe who both tallied TDs for the Architects. In the Halos-Colts game, N. Bogo and L. Knight scored TDs and R. Katchanoh kicked a convert.

The goose eggs were wild on Monday. Of the three games played, two ended in 0-0 ties and the other was a 1-0 spinetingler. The Beans and Engineering I played to a 0-0 tie, the Lions and the K-Muters played to a 0-0 tie, and Medicine I eked out a 1 to 0 win over the Never Were's. Mike Viola's single on a rouge was the margin of victory for Medicine I over the NW's in a close, hard-hitting and grimly contested game.

PLAYOFFS START

The opening playoff games on Wednesday were highlighted by two close contests and one default. The Swifties shut out the Butyl Mercaptans 7 to 0, Medicine II'A' edged the Halos 14 to 13, and the West Lakers defaulted their game with Law. Jim Stasiuk scored the only TD of the Swifties — Butyl M's game and Ian William converted. Marty Raff scored a TD and kicked a single. Andy Davis scored a TD and Dave Boyd kicked a convert for Medicine II'A'. Norman Bond and Jeffrey Talpis scored one major each and Manny Young kicked a convert for the Halos.

Number six was quite popular in yesterday's touch football playoff games. The Eagles won over the Fireballs 6 to 2, the Turkey beat Medicine I, 13 to 6, and the ever powerful, ever victorious Money Makers easily defeated the Red Dogs 14 to 6. Don Harper scored the only TD in the Eagles Fireballs game after a long march from the Eagle 20 yard line. The only score the Fireballs managed was a safety touch when the Eagle quarterback was caught behind his goal post. Lefcoe and Gewuz scored the Turkeys two majors and Golshleger kicked a convert. The only score by Medicine I was Curran's TD. Marty Wright scored a TD and kicked a convert. Lloyd Harbour contributed a TD, and Al Axelrod kicked a single for the Money Makers while Mike Gibbon's TD was the only scoring effort of the Red Dogs.

HARRIER

On Wednesday the McGill Intramural Harrier meet was held. Peter Adams of the Grads came first, Bill Barkosky of B. Ed. came second, and Robert Walkin and Pete Johnstone of Engineering came third and fourth.

Hockey Starts Monday; Eleven Men Returning

The beginning of the second stage of "Major Upsurge in McGill Sports" will take place on Monday night at the McGill Winter Stadium, when practices begin for all aspirants hoping to catch a berth on the 1960-61 version of the Redmen hockey team.

McGill hockey fans will certainly remember last year's team for a long while. Despite the fact that the Redmen lost too many games by one goal in the waning minutes of the final period, hockey was by far the most closely followed sport at McGill last year. And this year, the situation looks even brighter. Former Montreal Royal star Ken Murray, back for his third season as head coach, has no less than eleven members back from last season's squad, plus several outstanding newcomers.

HERRON RETURNS

Everyone will be happy to learn that outstanding Alex 'the Sieve' Herron will be back in the nets again this year. This is Alex's final year at McGill, and he will undoubtedly have his finest season yet between the pipes. The defence will again be solid as Leo Konyk, perennial all-star will that booming shot returns along with underrated Mike Richards, who should have been an all-star last year. Sophomore Jack Robson showed a great deal of improvement in the latter part of the season, and should help the defence a great deal. Don Killiam, who was the top rearguard on the intermediate Braves last year, has an excellent chance of catching a berth on this year's varsity. Ian Henderson, who is perhaps better known for his exploits with the Indians on the gridiron, is a former defenceman of Junior "A" experience, and also has a chance of making the squad.

FORWARDS BACK

It seems apparent that defensively, the team looks in good shape, and if the forwards can supply some badly needed scoring punch, the Redmen will finish in the upper echelons of the league. Veteran right-winger Jimmy Grant, Bruce-Hutchison, and Tim Peters are all seniors this year, and will be wearing red and white sweaters for the last time. Colin Mosely and Dave Flam, who played well together during the past season, are returning for their sophomore seasons, along with the "Woonsocket Rocket" Mitch Messier, and John McLernon.

NEWCOMERS

The forward lines will be bolstered by the addition of several newcomers. Jim O'Reilly, veteran Loyola University stalwart and last year's Ottawa — St. Lawrence Conference scoring champion is in first year law, and will definitely help the team. Another bright prospect is right-winger Larry Jones, who toiled with the O.H.A. Jr. "A" Barrie Flyers last year. Harold Hansen, former goalie of the Memorial Cup winning Ottawa-Hull Canadians is at McGill, and may try out as a forward as he is not considered to have much of a chance of beating out Herron for the spot between the pipes. Other forwards who will be at practices will be Richard Guillani, of the Metropolitan League N.D.G. Monarchs, and several of last year's Braves.

It is hoped that Doug "Tiger" Maule, an outstanding defenceman with the Redmen three years ago, will put on the skates once more, but Doug is currently playing football and his studies probably won't allow much time for two sports in one year.

The Red and White are competing in the McGill Winter Stadium pre-Christmas Invitational tournament beginning November 16th. Unfortunately, this allows for only two weeks of training before the tourney whereas the other three teams, University of Montreal Carabins, Loyola Warriors, and Sir George Williams have been practicing for quite a while. McGill's first Senior Intercollegiate League game is on November 30th. when they oppose the Carabins at M.W.S.

DeZwirek Leads Cheering Section

In conjunction with SAC chairman, Henry Mintzberg, and the cheerleading committee, Phil DeZwirek, a first year law student, has been requested to organize and lead a Rally Committee for McGill football games.

With a championship team in the making, large crowds are expected at remaining games and it has been decided to co-ordinate liquid and vocal energies of the cheering students into a unified force behind the team.

DeZwirek, who attended graduate school at the University of California at Los Angeles, assisted in the handling of the cheering section at UCLA football games,— often attended by 100,000 people.

The athletics department has provided Phil, with a small platform to stand on and an electronic microphone with which to lead the crowd.

However, Phil can only be as successful as you the fans make him so your full co-operation is necessary.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Friday, October 28th — 1.00 p.m.
U.F. — Med 3 vs. K. Muters
L.C. — Eng. I vs. Turtles
Monday, October 31st — 1.00 p.m.
Stad. — Med 2A vs. Swifties
U.F. — Law vs. Red Dogs or Money M's
L.C. — Eagles vs. Turkeys

SWIMMING

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 th at 7.15 pm. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley relay, 50 yds. back, breast, and free style, 100 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

INDOOR LEAGUES

All entries for Intramural volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and ice hockey leagues will close at noon Thursday, November 10th. The leagues will commence Monday, November 21st.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

SWIMMING: Speed & swimming from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool. RVC POOL RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOURS: Recreational swimming from 2-10 pm.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

SOCCER: Soccer from 10-12 am on the Lower Campus. RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-6 pm.

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Redmen Vie For Playoff Slot

(continued from page 1)

This unhealthy situation backfired for even though the offence managed to score in one game more than they had scored last year, the defence in turn allowed a deluge of points to be scored. In the last two games, however, the defence tightened up and turned in some sparkling work.

The phenomenal play turned in by Tom Stefl and Paul Harisimowicz has served as an example for the rest of the team and consequently Tony Blair, Al Braekvelt, John Bowler and the rest of the squad have been inspired to sterling performances, Chuck Wood has been sensational as linebacker, and John Roberts and Doug Maule are doing admirably.

OFFENCE

The offence, rated as one of the most powerful in years, has finally lived up to expectations. For someone playing his first year in Canadian football, Tom Skypeck has provided a field generalship that has at times completely mystified the opposition. Skypeck has the knack of spotting weaknesses in the other team's defence and directing the attack to make the most of the weaknesses.

Not only is Skypeck a good aerial artist but he has shown in last week match that he can also run well when trapped or when a few inches or yards are needed. The various pass patterns no longer confuse our own ends but rather pass receivers themselves are fooling their adversaries. Carl Hansen and Bob Milligon are still running strong and Harry Haukkala's educated toe adds to the offensive thrust.

All in all, with 4 games under their belts, the Redmen boast a top-notch football team. A powerful offence backed up by an air tight defence will meet up with Western. The game promises to be another thrilling crowd pleaser so come on down and urge your team to victory.

Highlights of the game will be broadcast on "old McGill" at 6:15 on CBM.

Undefeated Soccermen Oppose CMR Saturday

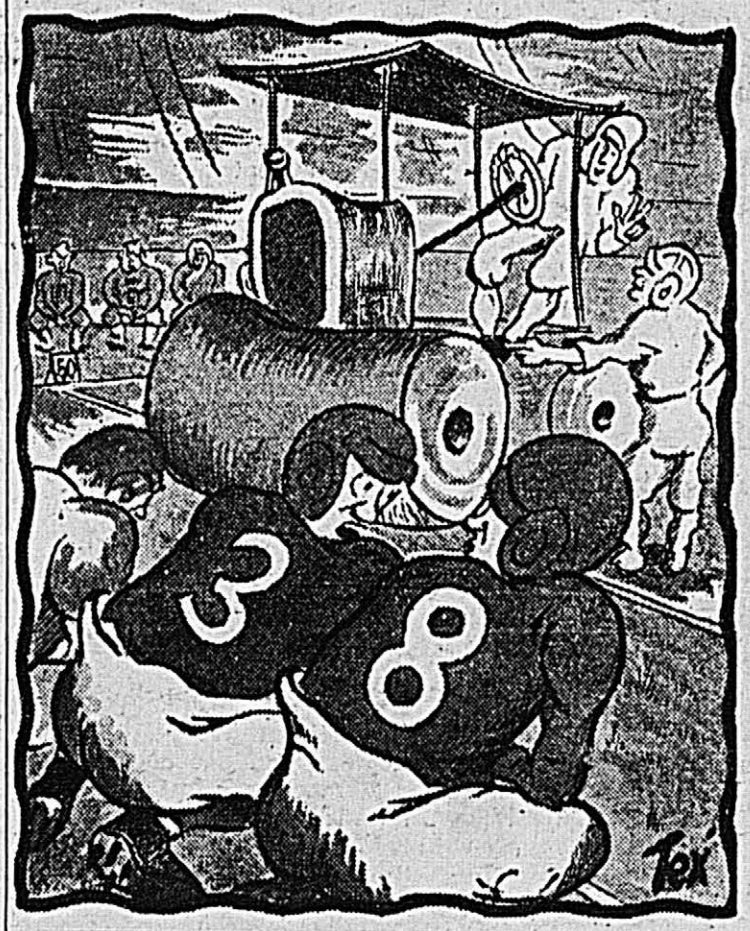
Although OQAA soccer competition has ended the champion Redmen are still in the thick of the fight for Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference Honors. As a matter of fact, the Redmen have yet to lose a game in the OSL.

In their first outing the Red and White clipped St. Johns by a 3-1 count and then beat the military by the same score on their next outing. The third OSL game saw the McGill team demolish a hapless Macdonald College squad as they scored 11 unanswered goals. The only game that the Redmen did not win was played at Loyola. The Warriors managed to push their way to a 2-2 draw.

This weekends game will see McGill going against College Militaire Royal de St. Jean. The opening whistle will sound off at 1:00 pm on Saturday at the Upper Field.

REDMEN GOOD

The Redmen should once again be treating their supporters to the high calibre of soccer that has been in evidence throughout the year. There are however a few factors that might roughen the situation. McGill will be minus the services of four of her first line players. The field will probably leave a lot to be desired (although it will be affecting both teams).



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